

## Time Weighs Heavy Against Abortion Bill

LANSING, Mich. (AP). — With time, among other things, threatening to swamp their cause, abortion reform advocates in the Michigan Legislature are turning in desperation to long-shot moves to keep their project going.

Backers of the Senate-passed bill today weighed the con-

sequences of a drastic, rarely successful maneuver to try to pry their bill out of a stymied House committee and force a speeded-up floor vote.

**TRYING MANUEVER**

Rep. Richard J. Allen, the second-term Ithaca Republican carrying the bill in the House, said he would file notice of the

discharge maneuver before the end of the week, perhaps late today.

Meanwhile, Rep. David S. Holmes Jr., the Detroit Democrat chairing the House Social Services Committee, promised action on the bill next week or the week after "if we get to it."

Allen, obviously frustrated after a hard day of heckling and hounding by aggressive opponents of the bill, said he considers next week the last chance to pursue the issue before budget issues dominate the legislature's annual pell mell rush toward summer adjournment.

Further action could come this fall, but many observers believe that would put the issue too close to next year's election in which House members will have to defend their seats.

Wednesday night a patchwork alliance of Allen's backers, half backers and opponents going along for a host of complex reasons failed to speed up normal channels of action on the bill in Holmes' committee.

With one of the nine committee members absent, the remaining eight sat down to a carry-out chicken dinner in a Capitol committee room then decided to lock four-to-four on whether to discuss the bill.

So they went home.

The abortion bill action came at the close of a lengthy House session that saw passage of a major proposed change in state laws on special education of children suffering mental, phys-

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



**STOP: LIGHTS FOR ALL:** Stop lights are for everyone, even Margaret Trudeau, the Canadian prime minister's wife, who waits beside a city bus Wednesday in Ottawa for green and go. Mrs. Trudeau cycles quite often in the morning to exercise. (CP Wirephoto)

## BH Schools Report Is Many-Sided

### Blue-Ribbon Panel Will Offer Board Dozen Ideas

By BRANDON BROWN,  
Staff Writer

BERRIEN SPRINGS — The Blue Ribbon committee charged with offering possible solutions to pressing problems of the Benton Harbor school district adopted a dozen of them here last night, ranging from undefined redistricting to stepped-up housing inspection.

The committee also by majority vote adopted a 10-point educational philosophy and urged a "yes" vote by Benton Harbor district residents on a renewed 13.85-mill district operating tax that will be balloted on June 14.

The committee failed to spell out the nature of the "redistricting" it was recommending, and Chairman George Welch said at the close of the meeting he felt the matter would have to be clarified by the steering committee in preparing the written report of the committee's recommendations. The written report will be subject to full committee approval.

The committee, created by the Berrien Intermediate school board, adjourned near midnight last night after a 4 hour and 15 minute session, the fifth since May 4. It will meet again, according to Chairman George Welch, in about two weeks to adopt in written report form those recommendations accepted last night. Then the report goes to the intermediate board and then the Benton Harbor district board of education for further action.

Committeemen last night voted 14 to 7 to adopt a motion by Mrs. Nancy Clark, representing Fairplain East-Northeast area, favoring "some form of redistricting" inside or outside the Benton Harbor district.

#### CAN'T AGREE

To define what form, committeemen then "straw balloted" on seven different redistricting propositions without major accord for any one plan.

The other 11 proposed solutions approved by the committee last night are: — Build a single brand new high school to replace the old one and to serve the entire Benton Harbor district.

— Create "early childhood schools" in the community to prepare educationally-handicapped children to enter the regular school system.

— Increase vocational education and job training to meet the needs of all students.

— Create a juvenile detention and rehabilitation center.

— Create facilities and programs and find teachers to meet the needs of educationally-handicapped students constituting a third of the enrollment in Benton Harbor schools.

— Urge stiffer inspection of substandard and overcrowded housing.

— Provide better counseling using laymen as well as professionals for Benton Harbor students.

— Recommend that "all citizens move in haste and sincerity to peaceful and total integration."

— Create improved student-teacher, student-student relationships and parent contact and involvement with schools.

— Establish a "disciplinary policy committee to assist the (Benton Harbor schools) administration in maintaining an

(See page 27, column 1)

## Benton Park Reopens With Improvements

The Benton township park on the St. Joseph river has been reopened after completion of construction under a \$82,000 grant from the waterways division of the State Department of Natural Resources.

Wayne Stevens, township administrative assistant, said construction work include paving the park roadway and a parking area to serve the boat launching ramp; building a earthen groin into the river to protect the launching ramp from the current; installation of lighting and latrines; concrete gutters along roadway to prevent erosion of river bluff, and a skid pier for the ramp.

The park was closed approximately three weeks for the work, performed under contract by Consumers Construction Co.

Stevens said it is hoped that work will be started later this year on another park development program to be carried out with a \$76,000 grant from the state recreation bond issue.

Proposed under this program are a 20 by 40 foot shelter, picnic tables and grills, additional parking area, two tennis courts, an all-purpose games court and a children's play area.

## Golf Course Expert Dead At 44

Norman Kramer, greens superintendent at Point O'Woods Country Club since the course was opened in 1959, was dead on arrival at Mercy hospital after suffering an apparent heart attack early today.

Mr. Kramer, 44, was recognized as one of the nation's leading superintendents and turfgrass experts and had held a variety of state, regional and national positions in each field.

He had just completed a one-year term as president of the Golf Course Superintendents Association of America, was a past president of the Midwest Turf Foundation at Purdue University and was a director of the Michigan Turfgrass Foundation at Michigan State University.

Three times during his career he hosted national tournaments — the U.S. Public Links championships in 1958 at Silver Lake and the 1963 and 1965 Western Amateur championships at Point O'Woods, which again will host the Western Amateur this year.

#### AMONG THE BEST

His work at Point O'Woods had helped turn the Robert Trent Jones course into a golfing showcase ranked among the top 30 courses in the United States.

Mr. Kramer also had been



NORMAN KRAMER

active in church and school activities and was a former president of the board of education at St. Matthew's Lutheran school in Benton Harbor.

He was born April 14, 1927, in Orland Park, Ill., and resided at 800 Point O'Woods drive.

Surviving are his widow, the former Marguerite Kimmell, whom he married on May 21, 1949; two daughters, Laurette and Lynette, both at home; his mother Mrs. Louise Kramer and a brother LeRoy of Harvey, Ill.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. Matthew's Lutheran church. Rev. K. W. Biedenbender will officiate.

Friends may call at the Kerlikowske and Starks funeral home after 7 this evening.

## Retired Whirlpool Exec Dies

Leroy W. (Roy) Howard, retired Whirlpool executive, was dead on arrival at St. Joseph Memorial hospital this morning after being stricken at his home, Notre Dame road, Stevensville. He was 66 years old and had a heart condition for some time.

Mr. Howard retired eight years ago this month from Whirlpool where he was general manager of sales promotion. He was with Whirlpool more than 20 years and instrumental in the marketing of the full line of Whirlpool appliances.

Mr. Howard spent his entire career in appliances. He was appliance manager for Sears in Detroit before joining Whirlpool.

Survivors include his widow, the former Trev Fraser, whom he married Oct. 17, 1953, in Chicago; two sons, William of Stevensville, and Bruce of Crete, Ill.; a daughter, Mrs. Warren (Nancy) Jenkins of St. Joseph; and 23 grandchildren.

Mr. Howard was a member of the Old Timers Club of Whirlpool, St. Joseph Elks Lodge No. 541, Berrien County Sportsmen's club, and Ducks Unlimited.

He was born in St. Joseph, June 7, 1904, the son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy W. Howard, a St. Joseph pioneer family.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this morning at the Dey Brothers funeral home.

Memorials may be made to the Heart Fund.

## Milliken Gets Backing

## Red Ink Battle Picks Up Speed

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Efforts to mop the red ink off Michigan's 1970-71 account books moved in speedy fashion today as top-level legislative negotiators focused on aid to cities for next year.

Both House and Senate appropriations committees have endorsed two sections of Gov. William Milliken's three-point plan to erase a projected \$53 million deficit for the fiscal year ending June 30.

Since approval by the appropriations committees was all the legislative action needed on the proposals, an executive order to implement them was expected shortly.

The steps include a \$10 million reduction in the general fund appropriation for the Michigan Public School Employees Retirement System; and a \$20 million accounting adjustment involving capital outlay reserves.

#### THIRD PART

The third part of his plan, a \$22 million proposal dealing with early tax payments by out-of-state insurance companies, would be implemented through legislative approval of a bill introduced Wednesday by Senate Appropriations Chairman Charles O. Zoller, R-Benton Harbor. The companies would be required to pay a premium tax quarterly instead of annually.

Meanwhile, leaders from both houses continued their discussions on 1971-72 budget levels.

Milliken has proposed a state-local revenue-sharing program that would total some \$206 million, but the Michigan Municipal League favors a state aid plan that would add at least \$50 million more to that total.

Leaders involved in the bi-

partisan House-Senate negotiations said Wednesday's discussions centered on welfare levels and needs for the new fiscal year, which begins July 1.

#### NO DECISIONS

But no decisions were made. Milliken proposed a \$468.3 grant for welfare for the coming year, but a top aide, Glenn S. Allen Jr., said another \$45 million might be required to pay welfare bills.

The governor said he would not accept such additions even before the fiscal year began and sent a delegation of state officials to other states to see what they are doing about high welfare bills.

Negotiators talked Wednesday about additions of \$45 million to \$80 million to the original recommendation—the addition to be determined by increased caseloads and possible increased benefits.

Meanwhile, a Republican state representative announced plans to introduce a welfare reform bill, providing that no assistance would be given an "employable" person who has not registered with the Michigan Employment Security Commission or who has refused to accept a job he was able to do.

Rep. Frederick Stackable, (See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

## Hoffa Steps Down From Driver's Seat

By NEIL GILBRIDE  
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Teamsters President James R. Hoffa has sent word from his prison cell that he will finally relinquish his 14-year reign over

the giant labor union, informed sources said today.

The tough, 58-year-old Hoffa, whose stormy career as chief of the 2-million member union ended in prison four years ago, reportedly endorsed the union's general vice president, Frank E. Fitzsimmons, to succeed him.

#### OUT OF ROAD

Hoffa, serving 13 years for jury tampering and mail fraud in the Lewisburg, Pa., federal penitentiary, had exhausted innumerable legal avenues in a fruitless effort to win his freedom in time to run for reelection next month before finally giving in and agreeing to step aside.

High union sources had speculated for months that the government would not release him until he agreed to step down from the presidency of the union that wields powerful control in the nation's trucking industry.

It was not immediately clear whether Hoffa agreed to resign before the Teamsters convention opening in Miami Beach July 5, thus making Fitzsimmons union president immediately, or whether Hoffa will hold office until the new election.

Either way, Fitzsimmons—

handpicked by Hoffa as his stand-in at the last convention five years ago shortly before Hoffa went to prison—is regarded a cinch for endorsement by the dozen other Teamsters vice presidents.

"There's a new Frank Fitzsimmons," said one source, referring to Fitzsimmons' obvious joy over Hoffa's decision.

Hoffa had kept other Teamsters leaders waiting for the decision up to the union's last executive board meeting in Hollywood, Fla., last month. Hoffa sent word then he wanted more time in a last bid for freedom on the basis of a purported deposition from the chief prosecution witness, Edward Grady Partin, whose testimony sent him to prison. Partin denied making the alleged deposition recanting much of his testimony.

The 63-year-old Fitzsimmons, a long-time friend of Hoffa from their early Detroit days in the union, has run the union since Hoffa went to prison in 1967.

#### LOOSER CONTROL

Others in the Teamsters' hierarchy reportedly preferred Fitzsimmons' looser control, allowing them more sway in their own union districts. Hoffa, in contrast, had tightly gripped



JAMES R. HOFFA  
Finally Giving Up

most power in his own hands, sometimes bypassing other officials to deal directly with union members.

Hoffa reportedly hoped his stepping aside will increase his chances for parole.

#### Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at the shoreline today is 54 degrees.

Wilbur's Ice Cream daily 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sun. 12 - 10 p.m. Adv. Now at Blossom Lanes. Carl Peek & the Echos. Adv.

## BH Market Gets 1st Strawberries

The first crate of strawberries of the season was delivered to the Benton Harbor fruit market at 6 o'clock this morning by Grower L. H. "Bud" Piggott of Pearl Grange, the area east of Benton Harbor.

The 16-quart crate of Sunrise berries will be auctioned off to the highest bidder tomorrow at 10 a.m. at the market, according to Market Manager Kenneth Slater. Free coffee and donuts will be served at the auction.

This season's first crate arrived much later than usual, due to unseasonably cool, dry spring weather. Since the late 1940's when initial crate of strawberries was first auctioned off, there have been only three years that it has arrived as late as June 3rd. In 1950 and 1961 the first crate was delivered on June 4th and in 1966 the first crate appeared on June 3rd. The arrival of the first crate of strawberries marks the start of the 1971 season at the Benton Harbor fruit market. Market Manager Slater said the market will officially open to growers tomorrow at 8 a.m.



L.W. (ROY) HOWARD

#### INDEX

SECTION ONE	
Editorials	Page 2
Two Cities News	Page 3
Women's Section	Pages 4, 5, 6, 7
Ann Landers	Page 6
Obituaries	Page 16
SECTION TWO	
Area Highlights	Page 17
Sports	Pages 18, 19, 20, 21
Comics, TV, Radio	Page 28
Markets	Page 27
Weather Forecast	Page 27
Classified Ads	Pages 28, 29, 30, 31

## THE HERALD-PRESS

### Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher  
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

## Lakefront Airport

A Letter today from Bill Rodgers, a steady contributor from the Bridgman area, blasts Mayor Daley's scheme to lay down a new airport in Lake Michigan immediately offshore from downtown Chicago.

Though he labels the plot a pie in the sky type of idea, Rodgers concedes the Hon. Richard J's great track record in getting things done in the face of all odds.

The lake based airport meets opposition from many sides. The environmentalists call it one more assault upon an already stricken body of water.

The pilots and the technical people responsible for keeping aircraft operational say the fog hazard is just too much to overcome.

While there are no published cost estimates or even preliminary engineering studies for the project, the financing would be astronomical. Daley would have to hold as tight a control over Springfield and Washington as he does at city hall if the money is to be found for his plan.

In the discussion arising since Daley first proclaimed the thought over a year ago, very little has been stated as to why he wants a marine airport.

The Mayor is not one to take us or very many people for that matter into his confidence, but his reasons seem fairly apparent and from his position, logical as well.

One element is the high price tag for a modern airport.

If the Chicago venture can be located in the lake, presumably it will not have to include a fortune for land acquisition.

Real estate within 50 miles of Chicago's city limits runs a prettier penny every day as the Windy City's suburban growth continues to burgeon. Land that might be worth \$300 an acre for growing corn sells for ten times that amount purely on the speculation that another shopping center, condominium, high rise complex, or planned community will take over the old homestead.

Even though Congress scuttled the SST two weeks ago, it is inevitable that these huge craft are the wing of the future and a new airport should be planned spacewise with that thought in mind.

Thus even if the American taxpayer may have to foot the entire bill for Daley's dream, the lake site tosses out that economy bone in the way of site acquisition.

Another argument for the lake site is the sonic boom factor from high speed planes. Better to ruffle the fish and the fishermen than to crack the plaster in suburbia's homes.

Uppermost, however, in Daley's mind must be what has transpired at O'Hare International.

Though designed to serve Chicago in a manner absolutely beyond Midway's capability, O'Hare is growing into a threat against Daley's bailiwick. It is pulling as much business away from the Loop as it is bringing in. Conventioning and shopping at O'Hare are rapidly rivaling that available downtown. Unquestionably by way of trying to slow down that trend, Daley tried, without much success, two years ago to force the airlines to revive their use of Midway which is closer to the center of town. It sits amidst a dreary area, one not calculated to encourage lingering but rather to prompt the traveler to seek the Loop's more commodious atmosphere.

A lakefront airport could be the dream solution to this O'Hare competition.

It would also bolster mightily the rebuilt McCormick Place which requires large and constant tenancies to make it a paying proposition.

The Loop is the crown jewel in Chicago's diadem and unlike so many downtown areas not only has it resisted inner city decay, it shines forth more brilliantly today than in yesteryear.

Yet nothing is exempt from corrosion.

In the Loop's case, Chicago's crushing property tax represents the lye threatening to burn holes in the area.

The best repellent is more business for the Loop and what, as His Honor sees it, could do more in that respect than a great airport a few miles offshore?

We applaud the Mayor's goal. But using the lake as a stepping stone to its achievement rates no cheers from this shoreline.

## Heaven Was Missing From This Marriage

Truth is stranger than fiction is a well founded saying and one of the best places to find the proof is in the income tax system.

It is so complicated that falling afoul of its ramifications is an odds on bet for facts to exceed any daydreaming the human mind could possibly conjure up.

Consider the following case recently decided by the U.S. Tax Court.

A few years ago Congress amended the tax code whereby alimony is regarded as taxable income to the wife and a deduction from income for the husband.

A twice married woman divorced Hubbie No. 2 and in the settlement obtained a \$23,000 annual alimony allotment.

He paid this for a while.

Then Wifie remarried.

The re-marriage, under the divorce decree's terms, would cancel the alimony.

Wifie and Hubbie No. 3 decided to keep their union a secret, at least to the extent of not publicizing the wedding or reporting

the change in circumstances to the divorce court.

Both signed a joint tax return omitting any reference to the alimony payment.

Eventually Hubbie No. 2 discovered the conspiracy.

He sued and obtained judgment for the last year's overpayment from Wifie No. 2.

The IRS went after both Wifie No. 2 and Hubbie No. 3 for the income tax deficiency.

The Tax Court upheld the IRS on all defenses.

Wifie No. 2 lost her argument, that because she was obligated to return the \$23,000 undeserved alimony she really had not received it as income.

No dice, ruled the Court. You (Wifie No. 2) are in the same boat as an embezzler. The tax law requires him to pay on what he has stolen even if he coughs up the purloined money later on.

Hubbie No. 3 fared even worse.

He claimed that since Hubbie No. 2 was not legally obligated to pay the alimony following the remarriage that his predecessor in the marriage bed had merely bestowed a tax free gift upon his ex-spouse.

Nothing doing, replied the Court. You signed the joint return with your darling and are responsible for what you put in it or failed to include.

Just to make the crunch more binding, Hubbie No. 3 had to come through with the tax deficiency and penalties on his own.

By the time the case had reached the Tax Court, he had become ex-Hubbie No. 3. Wifie No. 2 had long since spent the alimony and Hubbie No. 4 was not responsible anyway for prior derelictions by his heart's choice.

What the moral in this tale may be is not fully clear, except possibly that members to remarriages might invite a tax accountant to their weddings.



## GLANCING BACKWARDS

### FIRST STRAWBERRIES BRING 'GRAND' PRICE

—1 Year Ago—

The first crate of strawberries to reach the Benton Harbor fruit market this season was sold at auction Tuesday at the market for \$1.00.

Buyers who chipped in \$200 each for the first crate, which was brought in last Thursday by Mrs. Wesley Prillwitz of Eau Claire, were: Jack Ashley, Ashley Ford Sales, Benton Harbor; Richard Gates, Ned Gates Chevrolet, Benton Harbor; The Farmers and Merchants National Bank, Benton Harbor; and local Season Buyer Cal Seel and John Provenzano.

### DEDICATE BRIDGMAN POST OFFICE

—10 Years Ago—

Final preparations were being rounded out today for the dedication of the new post office at Bridgman on Sunday afternoon.

The Bridgman Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring

the event. The new structure is on Maplewood avenue, 200 feet north from Lake Street.

### 40,000 PLANES NEW GOAL

—30 Years Ago—

A \$10,000,000,000 army supply bill—largest single appropriation since World War days—carrying funds to give the air corps a total of 40,000 planes was sent to the house by its appropriations committee today with a blunt notice that the huge fund was insufficient.

During secret testimony on the measure, made public today, Robert P. Patterson, undersecretary of war, solemnly told the committee while discussing the vastly expanded plane program that: "We have in the war department a feeling that there will be a military need of all the planes covered by this program."

### PRICE REDUCTION

A reduction in the price of bread here was announced to-

day by John F. Wilson, head of the bakery which bears his name. The reduction will be from 12 cents to 10 cents on a one and one-half pound loaf of pan bread.

### BACK AT WORK

—50 Years Ago—

Miss Elsie Schrage of Michigan avenue has returned to her duties at the Rimes & Hildebrand store after a week's vacation.

### GRADUATION

—60 Years Ago—

The 8th grade building held its graduation exercises at the Washington building. Class histories were given by Herbert Balingier and Calvin Preston. Presentation of diplomas was by E. P. Clarke.

### BUSINESS GOOD

—80 Years Ago—

Schulz and Pixley say that within a few days they will be ready to report the largest sale of real estate made by them since they have been in business.

## EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,  
The Herald-Press:

### RISKY AIRPORT VENTURE

The pros and cons relative to an airport in Lake Michigan cannot be dismissed by the raising of eyebrows or shrugging of shoulders. We in Michigan, like the citizens of Indiana and Wisconsin have a large stake in the future of Lake Michigan. As a matter of fact it will present a three-fold obstacle confronted by Illinois and more especially the City of Chicago and Cook County.

Let us not forget that Michigan (the entire state on the west and north) has a political and moral claim on this great body of water that faces pollution. Our 500 miles of Lake Michigan coastline is something to be reckoned with and, with the backing of Indiana and Wisconsin, the latter of which hooks up with our coast line, Illinoisans had better toss the wet blanket on the hopes of Mr. Daley to boss his way into a project that presents every evidence of becoming a big liability instead of an asset.

It's not too early to find out exactly where our representatives in the Congress and state legislatures stand on this pig in a poke idea that has already brought forth groans, grunts and some not too few epithets against the forces in Illinois who are pushing this bugaboo under the doormats of the citizens of four states.

Mr. Daley wants an airport in the lake, and as one news commentator put it "Mayor Daley Gets." The Illinois Legislature may assume that within their midst will be found the indispensable man.

However, that is not true in this neck of the woods. As far as I can learn from interviews with the common man hereabouts, Michigan can, and possibly will turn thumbs down on an airport in the lake proposition no matter who may be the sponsoring power.

William A. Rodgers,  
Bridgman

Editor,  
The Herald-Press:

### POVERTY WAR IS NOT THE ONLY INEFFICIENCY

Tuesday's letter expressed concern over waste in anti-poverty programs and suggested that there are better ways to spend our tax dollars.

I am not about to apologize for the fact of waste in war on poverty programs, but rather place them in some perspective along with other federal ex-

penditures.

First, in order to establish some priorities for government spending I wonder where the disgrace of poverty amid plenty fits. Is it lower than the many dollars wasted on our high priority space programs? Each blast off in the Apollo program spends more than the annual budget of the Office of Economic Opportunity . . . and the success of the space program is a sometime thing, in spite of its generous investment. Failure was to be expected in experimental nature of the project.

There is much waste in our farm subsidy program, although it too serves a worthwhile purpose of keeping our producers from leaving the soil for more lucrative ventures. There is, and we are aware of it, much waste in buying grain to give to foreign nations for their needy. There is waste in storing butter in caves to keep the price at parity. And there is waste in the entire commodities program. But the government is trying new ways to encourage our farmers to produce without flooding the market.

This is an irony of our abundance. We over-produce, then buy back the surplus. No business would run that way, but our government is trying to "provide for the common welfare."

There is endless waste in subsidized programs for oil depletion, for soil conservation, for agricultural studies, SST and urban renewal. The endless commissions and special Congressional investigations are costly to the taxpayer, and their yield is often slight. But problem solving is the business of government, and in a democracy that means trial and error, with waste a recognized factor.

The anti-poverty program was not intended to be 100 per cent perfect, and to expect any slum-fund effort to erase the obsecenity of poverty in less than a decade is unrealistic. Some progress has been made, in Job Corps training of young men and women, in Family Services Programs, in Family Planning, and most notably in Head Start. Many persons of low income have been given boots which they used to pull themselves up and out of the cycle of poverty.

This community has some dramatic success stories. The results have been in ratio to the commitment, and the effort. Mistakes have been made in abundance. But it is a worth while effort that should continue.

No, an individual private businessman could not run his business the way government runs its agencies. That's why the postal service was overhauled

to fit business requirements.

Social needs, however, have been remarkably left out of the free enterprise system. Henry Ford I was roundly cursed for his humane attitude toward workers. The business of business has been business. In the human arena, without the pitance from religious organizations as tokens to "being their brother's keepers" the needs of the very young, the very old, and sick, the handicapped, the illiterate, and the poor must of necessity be looked after by government, because no one else will, and our Constitution certainly promises each citizen the right to life.

Government should provide for the poor as it provides for the common defense. Being government, being big, impersonal, and run by ordinary people like us, we cannot expect it to be any better than we require.

We should require it to be more efficient, more frugal with its excesses, and more realistic in the priorities it determines to be in the best public interest.

Many people consider elimination of poverty in this wealthy nation to be of the highest priority, and are actively involved in exploring new ways to do the job better. I hope that we, in our personal affluence do not forget our responsibility as Christians to "be our brother's keeper," even if he is poor.

Democratic forms of government are wasteful. The more efficient forms only cost citizens their freedom. I choose democracy with its flaws.

MRS. HELEN L. FORD,  
2821 Sunnydale Dr.  
St. Joseph.

Editor,  
The Herald-Press:

### INFLATED POSTAGE

Another increase in postal rates has just been announced. Believe it or not, a postage stamp cost \$5 billion marks at the height of the German inflation.

Unless the government halts the reckless spending of dollars over and above income (deficit financing) with money the government has to borrow, an American postage stamp may well cost us \$5 billion dollars. Such spending also raises our taxes.

Foreign aid is a good example of over-spending. You can help by writing your Senators and Representatives.

C. C. MOSELEY, Pres.  
Grand Central Industrial Centre,  
1310 Air Way,  
Glendale, Calif.

## DR. COLEMAN

## ..And Speaking Of Your Health

Do all laxatives act in the same way? For years I have been changing from one to the other.

Mr. W. S. Colo.

Dear Mr. S.:

There probably is one laxative or cathartic you have not tried. It's spelled: W-A-T-E-R.

It is astonishing how many people can break a lifetime laxative habit by drinking six to eight glasses of water daily.

Unless your physician forbids this quantity of water because of some medical condition, it is worth a try.

Some cathartics are of the salt variety. These act by retaining fluid in the large intestine. Magnesium sulphate is the chemical basis for this variety.

Senna, cascara, and aloes are vegetable cathartics that act by stimulating the large intestine; calomel acts as an irritant to the intestinal tract.

Long-term dependence on cathartics is almost always unnecessary. Unfortunately, many people become overly concerned about "regularity." Doctors agree that the regularity cycle varies. Emotional tension about regularity often is the reason for irregularity.

Can a "dropped stomach" cause gall bladder trouble?

Mr. A. V., Ala.  
Dear Mr. V.: A "dropped stomach" is a term too often used as a homemade diagnosis. Occasionally, such a condition

does exist and is determined by careful X-ray examination.

In thin, delicate people who have relatively short abdomens and long chests, the stomach and other organs may drop from their normal position. When they do, there may be interference with the digestion of food and the emptying of the stomach.

The stomach, a sympathetic neighbor, may give symptoms that suggest trouble with the gall bladder.

Actually, a tiny tube leads from the gall bladder and pours its bile and digestive juices into the spot where the stomach joins the intestines.

It is conceivable, therefore, that a verifile d "dropped stomach" will take with it other organs and cause symptoms and distress.

Is acid in the urine a sign of poor health?

Miss E. T., Pa.  
Dear Miss T.: From day to day, urine may vary from being acid or alkaline in people who are in excellent health. Diet and medication can make the difference.

There are many more important factors in the urine than the acidity.

**SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH:** Put your hand on your waist and your feet in properly fitted shoes.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

## JAY BECKER

## Contract Bridge

South dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
♠ 8742  
♥ KQ  
♦ KQJ10  
♣ Q83

**WEST**  
♠ Q6  
♥ 87542  
♦ 63  
♣ J1084

**EAST**  
♠ KJ93  
♥ 6  
♦ 854  
♣ AK952

**SOUTH**  
♠ A105  
♥ AJ1093  
♦ A972  
♣ 7

The bidding:

South West North East  
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♦ Pass  
3 ♦ Pass 3 ♠ Pass  
4 ♦

Opening lead—jack of clubs.

Let's say you're in four hearts and West leads the jack of clubs, which holds, and then the ten, East producing the king. How would you play the hand?

There seems to be very little to the play, so let's assume you ruff and attempt to bring matters to a speedy end by drawing trumps. You get a rude jolt when East shows out on the second round and it suddenly dawns on you that West, who

started with five trumps, now has one more than you.

Furthermore, you also realize that the contract is irretrievably lost. There is simply no way to avoid losing at least one trump trick on top of two spade losers, and what originally looked like an easy hand has changed its visage and left you securely ensconced behind the well-known eight ball.

This is most unjust, you may say to yourself—after all, a 5-1 division occurs only 15 per cent of the time—but to be entirely fair in the matter you must also be willing to accept part of the blame for going down.

There was a simple and uncomplicated way of making the hand, and for practical purposes it was sure to succeed. Instead of ruffing the club at trick two, it would have been wiser to discard a spade, which was a loser in any case.

And with another club lead at trick three, another spade discard would again serve as a shield against a possible 5-1 trump break. By following the suggested method of play you would, in effect, willingly concede the first three tricks in order to make sure of winning the next ten.

## RUTH RAMSEY

## Today's Grab Bag

### THE ANSWER QUICK!

- 1—What is the name of the show biz daily news publication?
- 2—How was the Christian martyr Saint Lawrence killed?
- 3—What is a knave?
- 4—Where is Johns-Hopkins University?
- 5—Who was Suzanne Lenglen?

### IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1963, Pope John XXIII died at the age of 81.

### WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

STUPIDFACTION—(STEW-pe-FAK-shen)—state of stupor; numbness of the faculties; overwhelming amazement.

### BORN TODAY

Jefferson Davis made an inaugural address as president in late February, 1862, and in that message he denounced another president, Abraham Lincoln, and boasted that civil liberties still flourished in the South.

As president of the Confederate States of America, Jefferson Davis held down a unique place in American history.

His service to the Union, like that of many of his contemporaries, was outstanding. He was a graduate of West Point and served with distinction in the battle of Buena Vista in the Mexican War, a battle in which he was wounded.

In 1847 he became the United States senator from Mississippi. His service was recognized by

President Franklin Pierce, who appointed him secretary of war in his cabinet.

A proven vote-getter, Davis was again elected to the Senate, this time in 1857. Davis, however, resigned from the Senate when Mississippi seceded and he was chosen president of the Confederacy in 1861.

The Confederate Constitution deviated sharply from the U. S. Constitution in that it recognized slavery and allowed members of the cabinet to participate in House debates.

The policies of Davis aroused much controversy with the Confederate ranks and he was not a popular leader with all factions of the South.

After the War Between the States, Davis was the object of a man hunt and he was captured and imprisoned.

In 1866 he was indicted for treason against the nation, but he was never tried on that charge.

He died in 1889.

Others born today include

Maurice Evans, Tony Curtis, King George V of England.

**YOUR FUTURE**

Some further gain by well-thought-out speculative enterprises is shown. Today's child will have a strong character.

### IT'S BEEN SAID

The best of healers is good cheer.—Pindar.

### HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

- 1—Variety.
- 2—Burned alive on a gridiron.
- 3—Originally a male child, employed as a servant. Currently means a rogue.
- 4—In Baltimore.
- 5—Famed French tennis player.

### THE HERALD-PRESS

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**HONOR GRADUATES:** Decorated with honor cords and a rose received at ceremonies at annual honors assembly held at St. Joseph high school are 34 seniors who maintained 3.5 scholastic average the past four years. They are, first row, from left: Janet Balyeat, Christine MacArthur, Signe Chickering, Sandra Fuller, Lynn Shersmith, Debra Ankli,

Lynetta Miller; second row, from left: Patsy Hartzell, Karen Hildebrand, LuAnn Sila, Autumn Foll, Julie Fanslau, Beverly Gelesko, Tania Schuhknecht, Mary Jane Bronfenbrenner; third row, from left: Kevin Moss, Marilyn Naumann, Ann Brainard, David Tower, Lisbeth Lee, Robert Heathcote, Susan Hatfield, Rosemary Brandt; fourth row,

from left: Dennis Pasek, Stephen Morrison, David Leland, Richard Polishuk, Tim Winter, Robert Thomas, John Stafford, Robert Ehrenberg and Tom Lindenfeld. Not pictured: Ed Klemm and Roger Skibbe.



**ALL SCHOOL AWARDS:** Don Radde (left) was announced as the John Karsten award winner and Mark Nemethy the Kip Reed Memorial scholarship winner at annual Honors Assembly last night at St. Joseph High school. Awards were made on basis of athletic endeavor and school citizenship. (Staff photos)

## St. Joseph High Honors Over 100 Top Students

St. Joseph high school last night honored more than 100 students for excellence in scholastic work, extra activities and service to school.

The annual honors assembly in the high school auditorium traditionally opens the series of events leading to graduation exercises set for 8 p.m. Thursday, June 10, in Dickinson stadium.

Seniors will complete regular class work Friday, Baccalaureate services are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the high school gym and the week June 7-10 will be devoted to "Wind up" activities.

### DOUBLE HONORS

The John Karsten award, presented by Principal James Heathcote, went to Donald Radde and Lloyd MacTavish presented the Kip Reed memorial scholarship to Mark Nemethy. Both are combination athletic - citizenship honors, as memorials to former athletes of St. Joseph high school who died while students.

The student council opened the assembly with president Mike Madison leading in the pledge of allegiance, and introducing the student of the month for the past school year. They were: September, Signe Chickering; October, John Sullivan; November, Autumn Foll; December, Beverly Gelesko; January, Chris MacArthur; February, Beth Lee; March, Sandy Fuller; April, Bob Ehrenberg; May, Steve

Norris and June, Mike Madison.

Officers of the council, in addition to Madison, are: D. J. Hosbein, vice president; Sandy Fuller, secretary; Christ Buckleitner, treasurer. Officers elected recently for 1971-72 were sworn into office. They are Ron Kibler, president; Scott Taylor, vice president; Janet Drews, secretary and Mike Gilnes, treasurer.

The string of awards and the persons presenting them are as follows:

Larry Shadle presented the industrial arts award to Mike Hasse.

Mrs. Barbara Truesdell presented Quill and Scroll, national journalism honorary society memberships, to Debbie Ankli, Lee Ann Chapin, Steve Coon, Beverly Gelesko, Patsy Hartzell, Beth Lee, seniors, and Nancy Ball, Vicki Gillespie and Jean McAllister, juniors. Certificates of merit went to Ray Shubinski, Nancy Thornycroft, Katie Spelman and Nancy Carlson.

Miss Betty Theisen presented honor Thespian awards to Paul Auringer, Janet Balyeat, Mark Benn, Robert Ehrenberg, Beth Lee, Mark Williams and Tim Winter.

Thespian scholarships for two weeks at Western Michigan University summer drama school went to Dick Ahrens, Cathy Dey, Jeff Pegrosky, Ron Kibler, Debbie Lambrecht with Scott Schalton and Greta Shipman, alternates. "Best" Thespians,

students who compiled most points in theatrical work, were Robert Ehrenberg and Janet Balyeat.

### MUSIC AWARDS

Band director Robert W. Brown presented the following band and orchestra awards: Rotary club, Ron Kibler; scholarship fund, Scott Schalton and John Selmer; Whirlpool, Debbie Bern; Band and Orchestra parents, Melinda Zuppann and Janet Drews. The American Legion Auxiliary post 163, award for the outstanding boy and girl in music department went to Gayle Petrick of the band and Nick Rankin of the Orchestra. All are \$175 for summer camp tuition.

Mrs. Alice Noah presented the Daughters of the American Revolution history award to Janet Drews.

Miss Mildred Webster presented Diana Nielson with a statewide creative writing award; and to Miss Bronfenbrenner and Miss Lee English honors from the National Council of Teachers of English. Juniors getting this award were Debbie Lambrecht, Kathy McKnight and Chris Steffoff.

Arthur Schultz presented mathematics awards to Ann Brainard, Greg Ladewski, Bill Rill, John Stafford, Dennis Pasek, Thomas Lindenfeld and Kevin Moss.

Miss Mary Frances Tucker presented the Bausch and Lomb science award to Dennis Pasek.

Mrs. Phyllis Baldwin gave shorthand awards to Julie Berger, Rosemary Brandt, Gail Conrad, Carol Enos, Karen

Englinsdorfer, Cindy Lockwitz, Tina Giannola, Anita Martin, Christine MacArthur, Connie Peppel, Cathy Schlutt, Connie Simless, Cynthia Struble, Jan Walker, Edie Weiss, Donna Wooster. Mrs. Baldwin presented Rosemary Brandt with the outstanding business education student award.

Miss Andrea Belski presented the art award from Advertising Workshop to Wendy Simons.

Phillip Hawks presented the Society of Manufacturing Engineers scholarship to William Burr.

Miss Judy Sickels gave Future Teachers scholarships to Lee Ann Chapin and Jean Hoover.

Ronald Willing announced Kathy McKnight and Vicki Gillespie in French and Judy Stauffer in Spanish passed foreign language examinations conducted at Andrews university, with scores that were rated between first and third places for all Michigan.

Mrs. Forrest Skelley made the presentation of scholarships, sponsored by the Women's Fellowship of First Congregational church to Debbie Orth and Mary Bailey. Rev. C. W. Runkel presented the Zion Evangelical church scholarships to Debbie Thierbach and Sharon Edwards.

Heathcote read off the list of scholarship winners, some of which had been announced previously. They include: Anita

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

### Scholarships Awarded

## Catholic High Students Honored

Scholarships, scholastic honors and merit awards went to 40 Lake Michigan Catholic High school graduates in ceremonies held in St. Joseph Catholic church last night.

The honors night presentation was preceded by a mass celebrated by priests of the three twin city Catholic parishes, Rt. Rev. Joseph Byrne, Rev. Cletus Rose, Rev. Eugene Sears, Rev. David

Adams and Rev. James O'Leary. Six seniors received certificates of merit for maintaining a 3.5 or above grade average

for the past four years. They are Mary Celeste Lehman, Philip Johnson, John Brintnall, Joan Koehler, Andrew Smith and John Vandenberg.

Principal scholarships went to the following seniors: Washington university, St. Louis, Mo., awarded scholarships to Andrew Smith and Philip Johnson;

Michigan Technological university, presented a board of control scholarship to Gary Charles Robinson; the University of Michigan regents alumni scholarship went to John Donald Vandenberg and a scholarship from St. Joseph's college, Rensselaer, Ind., went to John Smith.

Certificates of membership in the Lake Michigan Catholic high school chapter of the National Honor society went to Rita Hicks, Kathy Hultgren, Henry Sita and Kathleen Spaulding.

Michigan Competitive scholarship program certificates went to Nicolas Bazan, John Brintnall, William Breninghouse, Rita Marie Hicks, Miriam Irvin, Michael Johnson, Philip Johnson, Joan Koehler, Mary Celeste Lehman, Mark Miller, Andrew Smith, Kathleen Spaulding, Richard Stroba, John Vandenberg and Steve Wiener. Certificates of merit for excellence in academics went to Mary Lehman, in English; Andrew Smith in mathematics and science; Philip Johnson, science; Joan Koehler, history and government; Patricia Pullano and James Howard, choral; Julianna Dongvillo, secretarial science and Richard Hansen and Debbie Davino, art.

A certificate of merit was awarded Nora O'Neill for participation in the foreign language tournament at Western Michigan university. Anne Borrelli received an artists of tomorrow recognition certificate. Ligia Ambutas, Diane Driscoll, Michael Conlin, Rita Hicks, Luis Diaz, Nora O'Neill and Kathleen Spaulding received diplomas of merit for excellence in Spanish.

Joan Koehler received a service award for outstanding service to the science department. The Betty Crocker medal went to Kathleen Spaulding. Perfect attendance awards went to Keith Sanders, James Howard, Richard Stroba and John Smith. Forensics certificates of merit went to William McBride, radio announcing; Michael Johnson,



**CERTIFICATES OF MERIT:** For maintaining 3.5 scholastic average or above for the past four years six at Lake Michigan Catholic seniors received certificates of Merit last night at honors night held in St. Joseph Catholic church. The awards went to: (from left seated) John Brintnall and Mary Lehman; standing: Joan Koehler, Philip Johnson, Andrew Smith and John Vandenberg.



**HONOR SOCIETY ENROLEES:** Four Lake Michigan Catholic High school seniors were enrolled into the LMCHS chapter of the National Honor society at honors night ceremonies held in St. Joseph Catholic church. The new members are from left: Rita Hicks, Kathleen Spaulding, Henry Sita and Kathy Hultgren. (Staff photos)

### Suit Seeks Water Line Easements

The township of St. Joseph has filed suits in Berrien circuit court against owners of four parcels in the Fairplain portion of the township to obtain permanent easements to build and maintain a water line.

The suits name as defendants Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Truhn of 620 West Napier avenue; Mrs. Veronica Mason of 1530 Colfax avenue; Chester R. Nichols of 800 West Napier avenue; and the "385 West Main Building Corp." owned by Alex Moore of Niles.

The corporation owns property on Napier between the St. Joseph township hall and Peoples Savings association.

The township seeks 10-foot-wide permanent easements from all the defendants but Mrs. Mason — where the township seeks a 5-foot-wide easement — in order to lay water mains in a \$5.3 million water distribution system serving the townships of Lincoln and St. Joseph.

Construction of a ready has started in Fairplain and is scheduled to begin in the area of the defendants properties in a couple months, according to Charles Barger, township engineer.

**LMCHS SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS:** Scholarships from Washington university, University of Michigan, Michigan Tech and St. Joseph's college went to Lake Michigan Catholic seniors (from left seated) John Smith and Gary Robinson; standing: Andrew Smith, Philip Johnson and John Vandenberg.

## Twin Cities Sewage Plant Grant Hiked \$198,800

Berrien county officials were told by letter Wednesday that the federal grant for the expansion of the twin cities' sewage treatment plant has been upped by \$198,800.

Thomas Sinn, county public works director, reported a letter from the Michigan Water Resources Commission sets the

new direct federal grant total at \$695,810.

The new total represents 14 per cent of the \$4.9 million sewage plant expansion's eligible costs. The outright federal grant before represented 10 per cent.

The \$198,800 increase, when combined with other state-fed-

eral grants, brings the total government share in the expansion to \$3,180,810, Sinn said. The difference between state-federal grants and the sewage project's estimated \$4.9 million cost will be met from \$1.8 million in bonds sold last April and, if necessary, joint sewage board cash reserves.

original oratory; Patricia Pullano, dramatic interpretation; Anne Borrelli, humorous interpretation; Nora O'Neill and

Christine Jaskiewicz, serious interpretation. Nora O'Neill and Joan Koehler received special certificates

for outstanding contribution and meritorious work in the theater by the International Thespian society.

## New Look At Track License Ordered

By TOM RENNER  
South Haven Correspondent  
PAW PAW — Van Buren  
Circuit Court Judge David An-

deron has ordered the State Racing commission to reconsider its decision to deny a license for a proposed pari-

mutual horse race track in South Haven township. Anderson issued the order Wednesday after reviewing briefs filed by attorneys for the State of Michigan and the South Haven Racing association as well as testimony presented in a court hearing on May 13.

He said he ordered reconsideration of the license application because "the commissioner

did not assign proper reasons for the denial, according to the rules set up by the commission."

Leo Shirley, state racing commissioner, in rejecting the license application in April, explained that he was approving extended seasons at Michigan's existing horse race tracks instead of approving construction

of new facilities.

A racing commission attorney later asserted that there were more reasons for denying the South Haven application.

Assistant State Attorney Franklin Rauber said that the request for a license was incomplete in that the South Haven group did not offer specifications for the proposed physical plant and that "the

application is silent as to the matter of financial responsibility."

The South Haven group, composed of restaurant owner Abe Ashen and a Kalamazoo couple Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beebe, insisted that they weren't about to spend large amounts of money for feasibility studies without some assurance from state officials.

## Paw Paw Lake Sewage Costs Are Explained

COLOMA — The Paw Paw Lake Sewage Planning commission learned last night it will cost an estimated \$71,000 for first year operation of a planned sewage treatment plant here.

The commission is overseeing planning for a \$12.1 million sewage system that will serve the cities and townships of Coloma and Watervliet. Bids for construction are to be opened June 16.

Engineer Carr Baldwin reported that the \$71,000 figure would pay for the staffing of the

treatment plant, electricity, chemicals and maintenance during the first year.

The plant, which is designed to treat one million gallons of sewage per day, will require the hiring of three fulltime men, one with a Class A sewage treatment plant operator's license.

**GREATER SHARE**  
The commission agreed that the two cities involved will pay a greater share of the first-year costs since they will be using the facilities sooner than the townships.

Agreement was reached that the cities would pay \$22,500 each toward the \$71,000, while the two townships will be billed at the rate of \$16,000 each, with \$9,000 going for fixed costs and \$7,000 for sewage treatment.

As a result of the action, Robert Hamill, of the bond attorneys firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, will be instructed to work out the rate structure needed to be passed in the respective governmental units.

Under the breakdown, each township resident who taps into the sewage system would pay \$4 every three months for the sewage treatment charge, \$3 for sewage maintenance, plus the respective debt retirement charge.

Baldwin reported that the proposed plant should be operational within 15 months of the start of construction, and that both Coloma and Watervliet residents will be using the plant six months before the township residents.

**APPOINTMENTS DUE**  
In other commission action, Planning Commission Attorney F. A. (Mike) Jones, of Benton Harbor, suggested that each of the four governmental bodies consider appointing members to the joint sewage board soon.

The board will oversee actual construction of the \$12.1 million project and be responsible for the hiring of personnel.

Jones also recommended that the two townships decide on how their respective residents will be billed for the service, and to consider the need for maintenance on their sewage lines.

## Weesaw Eyes New Ambulance

NEW TROY — Weesaw township trustees last night set a special meeting for June 10 to consider buying a proposed new \$12,000 emergency vehicle to serve the township.

Scheduled for that meeting is a review of a proposal from Fire Chief Reggie Richardson, chairman of the emergency vehicle committee. The committee suggested purchase of a 1971 Chevrolet specially designed to handle four patients at once.

It would replace a 1958 model now in operation. Voters last August approved a one-mill levy for three years to buy a new vehicle and meet other expenses of the township's volunteer fire department.

In other business, the board received two bids for a new roof on the building housing the fire station and township hall. The board delayed action until receipt of other bids.

The board voted to pay full insurance coverage on the car and police equipment of Police Chief Richard Naragran for a year. The cost is about \$140 a year.

### VISIT PARENTS

GANGES — Miss Gail Sorensen, Howell, Mich., was guest of her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sorensen, recently.



**NEW CHIEF:** This is Sidney Singer, new state civil service personnel director for Michigan. Singer, 46, began his duties Tuesday. (AP Wire photo)

## Cast Exec To Address Graduates

BRIDGMAN — Dean Kimmerly, personnel director for Gast Manufacturing, corporation in Benton township, will be the guest speaker at Bridgman high school graduation ceremonies tomorrow night.

The school's 49 seniors will receive their diplomas in ceremonies beginning at 8 p.m. in the high school gymnasium.

Kimmerly is chairman of Lake Michigan college's board of trustees and director of the Michigan Community College association. He is a guest lecturer and author in the field of employee relations, youth development, manpower planning and management training. He and his wife live in Stevensville with their three children.

Other addresses at the graduation will be given by co-valedictorians, Patricia Stelter and Scott Rokely, and the salutatorian, John Swart. The Rev. Herbert Webber of Olivet Congregational church will deliver the invocation and benediction.

## Paw Paw Man Ninth Person Files In 54th

PAW PAW — James Stevens, 43, Paw Paw, announced today his candidacy for the Republican nomination for the 54th district state representative seat.

He is the eight Republican to become a candidate. Thus far, one Democrat has announced candidacy.

The candidates are seeking to fill the unexpired term of Edson V. Root of Bangor who died May 7.

Stevens is married and he and his wife and a young son live on a farm northwest of Paw Paw.

He is a real estate salesman for a Grand Rapids realty firm. A graduate of Northwestern university he took post graduate studies at Loyola university. He has lived in Van Buren county for about eight years.

He was a delegate to the Republican state convention this year and has been active in the planning of the annual Lincoln Day banquet the last two years.

Stevens is a member of the National Rifle association; the Sportsmen's Alliance of Michigan; the Aircraft Owner's and Pilot's association; and the Society of the Sons of the American Revolution.

He served in the military during World War II and the Korean conflict.

**BACKS TAX REFORM**  
In announcing his candidacy, Stevens called for tax reform and the reorganization of the

## Will Work At Pentagon

BERRIEN SPRINGS — An Andrews university graduate business administration students, Irwin Hansen, is one of 300 individuals chosen for a three-month summer internship program with the controller's office of the pentagon. Hansen will be an action officer, serving as part of a 12-man team developing audio-visual aids for management improvement in the U.S. Army.

state's welfare system. He also criticized spending at the state level, which he said eventually harms most the poor, the aged and those on fixed incomes.

Stevens' wife is the former Delphine Lula of Paw Paw.

The primary election is June 24 and the special election July 15. Nominating petitions are filed at the Secretary of State's office in Lansing. Last day for filing is Friday.

The other Republican candidates who have announced previously are Phillip Quade, 41, Douglas; Elton Ransler, 31, Gobles; John A. Watts, 25, Fennville; Robert E. Reese, 49, Bloomingdale; Erick Pifer, 29, Covert; Bela Kennedy, 52, Bangor; and Francis Finch, 53, Mattawan.

The Democrat hopeful is Michael Dittlinger, 61, Grand Junction.



JAMES STEVENS

## Bridgman Lions Set Banquet

BRIDGMAN — The Bridgman Lions club will hold its annual meeting and banquet at Czech Villa restaurant, Union Pier, at 7 p.m. Monday.

Earl Flock, Galesburg, past district governor of the Lions, will install new officers. The Bridgman "Lion of the Year" will be announced at the banquet.

## NEW BUFFALO

## Two Workers Injured In Power Line Mishap

NEW BUFFALO — Two construction workers suffered extensive electrical burns at 4:05 p.m. Wednesday when a crane lowering a heavy set of truck scales touched a 7,200-volt power line.

Injured were George A. Kingshott, 64, of New Buffalo, and William W. Bowman, 22, of Detroit.

New Buffalo state police said the pair was on the ground guiding new scales into place, directly behind the state police post here.

Kingshott and Bowman were rushed to St. Anthony's hospital in Michigan City, where Bowman's condition this morning in the intensive care ward was listed as serious.

Officers said Bowman suffered first and second degree burns to his hands, arms and legs and third degree burns to his toes. Kingshott, who was burned about the arms and legs, was released upon request from the hospital, according to police.

Jessie Henderson, New Buffalo, operator of the crane, was not injured, police said.

## Liberal Youth Will Hear Conservative

The Liberal Religious Youth group (LRY) of Berrien county is veering to the far right for its next speaker.

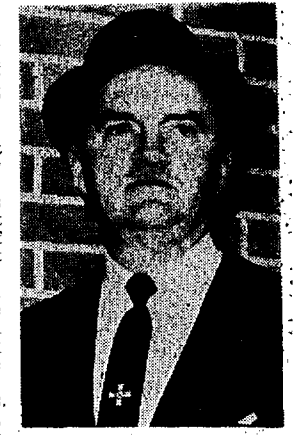
Robert E. Miles, former grand dragon of the Michigan United Klans of America, will be guest speaker at the regular Sunday service June 6 at 10:45 a.m. in the Unitarian church, 601 Main street, St. Joseph.

Miles will talk on secret societies in America, why they are here and where they came from. An avowed racist, Miles was a American Independent party candidate for secretary of state in 1970. He lives at Howell.

Bruce Fuller, LRY program coordinator, said: "We are trying to listen with an open and tolerant mind and can only hope the community will do the same."

Previous LRY programs this year included Joe Montagna, lead player from the Chicago cast of "Hair," the rock opera "Jesus Christ-Superstar," and speakers from a drug rehabilitation center.

LRY announced it was decided to give a conservative a chance to express his views for the final program of the year.



ROBERT E. MILES

The congregation can question the speaker during a "talk-back" session. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited, regardless of religious or political convictions.

## BH Transfer

## Fairplain Must Wait For Reply

There'll be no state decision on the transfer appeal of west Fairplain before the Benton Harbor school millage vote on June 14.

This announcement was made by the State Department of Education in reply to a request from the Community First organization for an early decision on West Fairplain.

**UNRESOLVED APPEAL**  
Community First last month asked the State Board of Education to act because of the effect an unresolved transfer appeal could have on the millage election.

A reply to Community First was written by Raymond L. Godmer, consultant school management services, State Department of Education. He said:

"There are a number of pending appeals, hearings in the process of being scheduled, and ultimately decisions to be made by the State Board in these matters. Due to prior appeal schedule, preparation time, etc., this appeal will not be decided by the State Board prior to the suggested June date."

Godmer said the Community First request had been referred to his office for reply. Community First is an inter-racial group organized this year to seek solutions to social problems.

**TURNED DOWN**  
Concerned Mothers for Better Education of west Fairplain appealed to the State Board of Education in March after their petition for transfer from Benton Harbor to St. Joseph school

district was turned down by a 3 to 2 vote of the Berrien Intermediate Board of Education.

Also pending before the State Board is a transfer appeal from Sodus residents who want to go from Benton Harbor to Eau Claire. The Berrien Intermediate Board is scheduled to rule tonight on a third transfer case — petitions of North Shore-Lafayette to join the St. Joseph district.

## Dyckman Swamp Plan Eyed

By TOM RENNER

**SOUTH HAVEN Correspondent**  
SOUTH HAVEN — Members of the South Haven township board last night were notified that Van Buren County Drain commission will hold a public meeting June 12 to discuss cleaning the so-called Dyckman Swamp near Airport road and 76th street. If the project is approved property owners will assume part of the expense.

Supervisor Richard Bus was authorized to contact the county road commission about a drainage problem in the vicinity of 12th avenue and M-43.

The board announced that the State Highway department has agreed to alter its plans when installing city-owned water and sewer lines in the township. Additional manholes will be constructed on Phoenix road to allow for easier connections should the city and township negotiate an agreement to extend water and sewer lines.

Elmer Enders of South Haven was awarded a contract to maintain the township dump. He will receive \$200 per month with the stipulation that he use his equipment for covering debris.

## Professor Going To Maryland

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Dr. William Peterson, an associate professor of English at Andrews university, is leaving to assume a similar position at the University of Maryland. He has taught at Andrews since 1962.

In his new post, he will supervise doctoral dissertations and teach graduate and upper division courses at the University of Maryland's senior professor of Victorian literature.

The major consideration in moving, said Dr. Peterson, is the proximity of the Library of Congress and other major libraries along the east coast which will facilitate his research on Robert Browning and Mrs. Humphry Ward. He has written a number of articles on Victorian literature.

## Tax Assessor Exam Scheduled June 9

By JERRY KRIEGER  
County Farm Editor

The State Tax commission will conduct an examination at the Berrien county courthouse on Wednesday, June 9, for certification of tax assessing officers, according to Robert L. Jackson, deputy director of the county tax equalization department.

A new state law adopted by the legislature in 1970 requires that assessing officers of all local governmental units, except villages, must be certified no later than December,

1971. A "grandfather clause" exempts assessors who have held the office over five years until 1974.

Jackson said most township supervisors and city assessors in Berrien county are expected to take the examination, scheduled to start at 6:30 p.m. Other interested persons may take the examination, such as those who have attended assessing schools in other areas. A \$15 fee will be charged.

Charles Knapp, county equalization director, has conducted a six-week school for township supervisors and city assessors this spring to prepare them for the certification examination. The school covered appraisal methods, tax laws, deadlines,

personal property assessment, tax allocation, and other topics.

The certification program calls for three levels of certification for local assessors, depending on the population and equalized value of taxing unit served by the individual assessor.

The state act provides that if the assessing officer of any unit is not certified, the county equalization department or the state tax commission will assess the property and bill the unit for the work. By law, the township supervisor is the assessing officer of his township.

## Family Planning Unit Names St. Joe Woman

Mrs. Dorothy Sosey of St. Joseph has been appointed executive director of the Planned Parenthood association of Southwestern Michigan, headquartered at 997 Agard avenue, Benton Harbor.

Announcement was made by Robert C. Upton, association president. Mrs. Sosey replaces Mrs. Mary Lynn Sondee, director since September, 1969, who retired effective May 31.

Upton said Mrs. Sondee has made "a tremendous contribution to the program . . . Under her leadership, we have increased our patient services by some 600 per cent in 1970 over the previous year. She can be very proud of that record and of the job she has done."

**"QUALIFIED"**  
Mrs. Sosey has been a board member and secretary of the association since its formation in March, 1969. Upton said she is highly qualified to become executive director and "provide the kind of leadership needed to continue the ambitious plans we have for the years ahead."

The association was formed as Twin Cities Area Planned Parenthood and the name changed as its geographic area broadened to include centers at Niles and Hartford which were opened in 1970.

Family planning clinics offered by the association include a physical examination by a doctor, counseling on all modern methods of birth control and private discussion with a doctor or nurse on use of the birth control method selected. These services are on a "no-charge" basis in conjunction with Berrien county health department's Family Planning Service, directed by Dr. E. Dewain Silvernale.

**STAFF OF 20**  
The association has a staff of 20, including three physicians part time. It is affiliated with the international family planning organization, Planned Parenthood — World Population, dedicated to providing leadership to bring about universal acceptance of family

planning as an essential element of responsible parenthood, stable family life and social harmony.

In 1969, the association's single planned parenthood center served 197 patients. Last year, the total rose to 1,052 with the addition of two more centers.

Mrs. Sondee, a native of Manitowish, is a graduate of DePauw university, Greencastle, Ind., she is a vice president and board member of Monday Musical club and junior choir director at First Congregational church, Benton Harbor. She, her husband Atty. Ronald W. Sondee and their children live in Fairplain.

Mrs. Sosey and her husband, L. Kern Sosey, came to the Twin Cities seven years ago. She is a native of Minneapolis, graduate of Macalester college, St. Paul; member of the Women's Service league and past president of the local chapter of American Association of University Women.



**NEW DIRECTOR:** Mrs. Dorothy Sosey is the new executive director of the Planned Parenthood Association of Southwestern Michigan. Outside association headquarters at 997 Agard avenue, Benton Harbor, are, left to right: Dr. E. DeWain Silver-

nale, M.D., director of Berrien county health department's Family Planning Service; Mrs. Sosey; Robert C. Upton, association president; and Mrs. Mary Lynn Sondee, former executive director. (Staff photo)